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Senator Goebel Shoots and Kills Banker Standford.

A Political Feud The Cause.

Covington, Ky., April 11.-Cashtion of time between the two explosions, and the wonder expressed is in that way." not that one was hit but that the oth-

the bullet entering his forehead over ing antagonized banking interests and the left eye at an upward range, and in his vigorous way opposed the Sen-Goebel's clothing was pierced to his ator's political ambitions. He was inskin, the ball from Sandford's weapon strumental in defeating Goebel's amentering his coat in front, passing bition for the Appellate Judgeship, across the left hip in a downward securing a split delegation from Goerange, entering his trousers and emer- bel's own county, and heading the ging cutting the flap of his cutaway opposition at the Augusta convention coat and splitting the left lap at the The antagonism engendered by this hip. Only the two shots were fired, political warfare slumbered for some Sanford falling face down across the time after the Augusta convention, bank steps, and Goebel, with his pis- neither side having occasion to make tol still in position, backing off a few a decisive move. I'he next notable steps. Seeing that his aim had been political event was the campaign of good, he placed his pistol in his poc- Hon. A. S. Berry for a return to ket and walked off down street.

rendered himself and executed bond Sandford, in fact, taking some active for \$10,000 to appear when wanted. part for Berry, and Mr. Goebel be-He refused to be interviewed except ing understood to favor the return of

HOW IT OCCURRED.

ford now.' 'Yes,' said Goebel, 'there repeated his remark. I did not pay Bandford extending his left hand, his today was the first meeting of the partment of Agriculture in regard to he withdrew his hand from that of two since the appearance of Satur-Henkrick, he turned to Goebel, mo- day's Ledger containing the article wrought an entire change in methods tiering his left hand in his direction, and said. I understand that you assume the authorship of that article.'

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Just what effect the tragedy will have on the factional differences that of the people. A similar reform may Just size effect the tragedy will and as ide to the friend and act a brother same the authorship of that article. If do, responded Goebel, and as be said it I siw him with a tumbling more side it I siw him with a tumbling more side it I siw him with a fumbling more side it I siw him with a fumbling more side it I siw him with a fumbling more side in the local Democratic ranks in Covington and the district right hand trousers pockst. At the same instant Bandford drew, and the two shots trang out, The shots were almost instantaneous, and I can not easily straight bear of its lesson, engender more conservative express the hope that the shot were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The shots were right in succession, bang hang, and Sandford fell downward the positively which fired first. The special control to the products of the new saturation of the position of the sall will and the true region and the guilty one acknowledges his septita are not true. The shot steam has to fuld the positive of the sall w

COVINGTON TRACEDY sppeared in the Ledger, a weekly paper issued every Saturday. The paper has until recently been edited by Thomas Riley, but he states that he had transferred the paper to Senator Goeles, and had not been connected with it for some time. No public announcement of this change of ownership and editorship had been made, and it was not generally known that Senator Goebel was in charge. The article was on State politics and the excerpt which provoked Mr. Sand ford's indignant resentment which re-

sulted in his slaying read: they fired so nearly simultaneously that witnesses express themselves unable to estimate even the smallest por able to estimate even the small standard problem that when a Pima kills an Apache large decrease in the number of white people and size that when a Pima kills an Apache large decrease in the number of white people and size that when a Pima kills an Apache large decrease in the number of white people and size that when a Pima kills an Apache large decrease in the number of white people and large decrease in the number of white people and size that when a Pima kills an Apache large that when a Pima kills an Apache large that the size that when a Pima kills an Apache

men dates back several years. Goe-Bandford was shot through the head bel was regarded by Sandford as hav-Congress. In this contest the two Going to the police station he sur- men were counted as Berry men, Mr.

to say that he had to shoot to save his the Congressman. With the excepown life, as Sandford began shooting tion of an occasional newspaper para- At these local points all sorts of ex- that the grown froze under the snow, that they would watch after her wel He died about six monts ago down in graph, hostility has been quiescent for some months. The present outbreak is traceable to the fact that Sen Senator Goebel, Attorney General ator Goebel is understood to be taking Hendrick and Frank P. Helm ap- the lead for Clay against Hardin and proached the bank together and the Buckner and Brown against Blackproached the bank together and the burn, in the just opening State constriking phase of its extensive operatest, and the coincident fact that tions. Take, for instance, what is "I saw Sandford standing on the Standford, who had always warmly being done in the examination of food bank steps and said: 'There's Sand- supported Senator Blackburn, would is the —... He laughed and then anti-Blackburn combination. No oth- a crying evil that there has been a hardy crop. There was more sown was seen enter her room had been giv. other things. They keep the water er thing is advanced than that Senaattention to it. I did not [think of tor Goebel, anticipating this, and haany previous trouble between them. ving secured control of the Ledger, with National laws in accomplishing condition is 83 per cent. and thought Goebel was speaking in and thought Goebel was speaking in and forestall any attack that Sandis found in the system of canning good humor, though roughly. As he ford may have had under contemplation offered is of rare occurrence, and a better to Sandford, and stepped on to the bottom step. Heudrick also spoke to Sandford and they shook hands, Mr.

the steps, as I was, for in falling his 67 cents, the highest price for years insects is furnished freely to the pubby the front part of my left and an advance of five cents in 30 lic, and great assistance as well as a leg and my left foot." And Mr. days. This makes the "fifty cent. saving of money has resulted to the Helm showed the blood stain on his dollar" we hear abused so much farmers of the country. The extent Helm showed the blood stain on his strongers and shoe. The position of the country. The extent worth now about 56‡ cents, with a strong upward tendency. Just let silver be remonetized and the german of the country. The extent of the information, which is supplied by the bulletins of the department can much so that the number has greatly reduced, And as to the parties was powder burned, and I really did not know but and the white metal would at once that the number of lambs, near the same of the country. The extent in sheep has been much neglected for several year much so that the number has greatly reduced, And as to the greatly reduced, And as to the parties and the white metal would at once the country. The extent in sheep has been much neglected for several year much no that the number has greatly reduced, And as to the greatly reduced, and the white metal would at once the country. The extent in sheep has been much neglected for several year much so that the number has greatly reduced, And as to the greatly reduced, and the white metal would at once the country. The extent in sheep has been much not be information, which is supplied by the bulletins of the department can be information, which is supplied by the bulletins of the department can be information. The interest in sheep has been much neglected for several year much neglected for several y

SCIENCE AND FARMING.

The Variety of Information Supplied by the Agricultural Department.

pecial to the PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 4, '94. The growing importance and digni-"Col. John 'Gon-h-ea' Sandford ty of the Department of Agriculture ier John L. Sandford, of the Farmers claims to carry the legislative vote of is due largely to the intimate connecand Traders Bank, was shot and kill- the county of Kenton in the Senato- tion which it maintains with a large ed at the entrance to the First Na- rial race in his pocket, and that he class of the population. It is comtional Bank by State Senator Wm. E will deliver it bodily to Senator Joe monly supposed that the Department Guebe'. Not since the Swope-Good- Blackburn in his effort for a second is maintained mainly for the benefit loe tragedy at Lexington, which put re-election. 'Gon-h-ea' John owes a of the farmer, but this is not strictly the Bluegrass in mourning and shoc- peculiar debt to Blackburn, and pro- the case. The scope of the Departked the whole State, has Kentucky poses to pay it. When Senator Black- ment has been so much broadened of experienced so saddening an episode. burn's brother was Governor, the Sen late years, the addition of the Weath-The tragedy took place at 1:30 p. m., ator induced his brother, the Gevern- er Bureau being a noticeable instance and that it did not terminate in a or, to pardon a close kinsman of Gon- that its clientage is much more exdouble killing, as did the Lexington hea' John before trial or conviction, tended than merely those whose occuaffair, it almost unaccountable, when and while a fugive from justice in pation is that of farming. The dis- late to sow his small grain for another head. the circumstances of the encounter Canada, because of indictments re- tribution of seeds is an illustration in year, consequently the plant was very are understood. The two men were driving off their cattle and horses; he driving off t in arm's length of each other, and of Kenton county for forgery and emthey fired so nearly seignt and safe for children to take- 25
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ment on these particular lines, is a per cent. quality of tin is used for the cans.

The amount of information which canned goods alone has practically of carrying on the business and has it. Condition as to a full seep is 89 contributed materially to the health per cent.

mals destructive to p'anta have been studied, and their geographical distribution has been pointed out. In this way the farmer is able to form some number of lambs in market is placed judgment as to the character of the at 73 per cent.

crops most likely to succeed. farmers, they ought to be well equipber of sales have been made at prices ped for practical work. Perhaps, ranging from 4½ to 5½ cents a pound moreover, the Agricultural Departing inquired of the correspondents as tribes of Indians. There are the ment scientists are fond of using unfamiliar language, and perhaps their style is not lively and interesting, to the general public, and hence the bulletins are not read and studied as bulletins are not read and studied as

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

hyuseholder who has a little patch of price, as to whethey they would buy garden has as much right to these feed for them or fallow them to rough packages of seed as if he tiled acres. it as best they could—on account of the seed distribution has reached such which a great many correspondents The ground is breaking up soft and brains out with his revolver; he said enormous proportions that a vigorous write that there have been some hore mellow, and every indication points he did not want to waste his ammunienormous proportions that a vigorous write that there have been leftort is being made to bring it down es and cattle and a great many sheep to a good crop.

Nicholas McDowell. limits. The present Secretary esti- of stock and farm products are brighmates that since the beginning of the tening, and the farmers are feeling system of seed distribution 54 years better. The crop of small grain has ago, there has been expended more come through the winter much better than three millions of dollars, or an than was expected; the demand has average of nearly sixty thousand each increased, prices have advanced, and

It is now the intention to furnish be better this harvest than last. Cat never used such language as "She walking along quietly, the Sheriff in in the various sections of the coun- ly all correspondents write that the patrons and pupils will swear to her with his handcuffs, grabbed his revoland plants to the condition of local onable to suppose that a large portion Drummers Hotel by promising Miss that this country ever had.

supported Senator Blackburn, would make an aggressive fight against the warious articles of food has been such not usually the case, as it is considered some jewelry. The young man that jars and to cook beans and numerous deep read on them in his paper about general demand for some official su-pervision. State laws have united was pastured more than wheat. The there. He had been making remarks great demand in that hot country.

Was seen enter ner room had been giv. other things. I ney keep the water how a prominent German citizen of there. He had been making remarks great demand in that hot country.

acreage, as compared to 1894, is 97

BARLHY.

es. But very few counties report

generally as their distribution might cattle since last year to be 2,243,952 heard of the renegade Geronimo. He

Reports from all the tobacco counties speak of preparations for a large another; whenever he got tired of her

Frankfort, April 8, 1895.

That Curdsville Affair.

EDITOR PRESS:

Miss Davis' company in her own ble, but never as much as the Apa souble, and all the young men that They resemble the Apaches greatly; as kept her company will swear to there are about eight of nine thous-

THE WESTERN INDIANS

During my short experience in the Territories of Arizona and New Mex In fact, it all the information that is made available is acted upon by the ter have all done well. Quite a numwhich I think may interest the read

terrorized the people of Arizona, Mex ico and New Mexico for several years There are reports from nearly every but was followed by U. S. troops and part of the State, of some disease finally captured by Gen. Crook and among horses, and in many counties his brave followers in the San Madre have not wintered well. More than mountains. The Government sent The outlook for the farmer at the a usual number have died-pneumo-Geronimo and his followers to pleas-

> gade named "Kid" escaped from San Carlos. He terrorized the people by back to the reservation and get him tion on squaws.

The Kid got into a quarrel about a squaw with another brave. He killed his rival and fled, but was captured, and three officers started with him to Yuma. They had a wagon, but the Miss Lulu Davis' friends will sink officers and Indian had got out to the indications are that the price will in law or have her righted. She has walk across a rocky place. They were only those variety of seeds that have been tested, and which have been and at remunerative prices. As to has taught school and music in differfound to be suitable for cultivation, the present condition of wheat, near- ent States for several years, and her the Kid struck the Sheriff on the head plant is small but looks thrifty, and character and good conduct if neces- ver and killed the terror-stricken dep-The ordinary varieties are not to be is beginning to show up pretty well. sary. Last year she was employed by uty before he could do anything. 'He provided by the government free of There is some difference of opinion as Dr. N. M. Caudell, of Booneville, to then turned and shot at the driver's expense. This charge is largely due to whether the snow was advantageous give lessons to his customers; he movto the establishment of the agricultu- to the wheat-usually wheat will ed to Curdsville, went into the music carried the sad news to Yuma. Large tal experiment stations which are make some growth under snow, but business, wrote for Miss Davis, after rewards were offered for the Kid, dead scattered throughout the country. but the weather was so intensly cold he and his wife promising her mother or alive, but they were of no avail. periments can be made in regard to which stopped all growth and caused fare, with her parents' consent she old Mexico; and thus ended the career soil and the adaptability of seeds some wheat to perish: but it is reas went. Dr. Caudell sold an organ to of one of the most daring desperadoes

would have died had it not been cov- Davis could board there one month. There are the Papago tribe of In-In fact the activity of the Depart- ered with snow. The condition is 80 Dr. Caudell never came to the Hotel dians. These Indians never gave the at improper hours; when he was com- whites any trouble; the men do odd pelled to come to speak to her on bu- jobs about town and the women wash, siness it was always though the day; make pottery, etc.; they make a kind Kenison, of Bolan, Worth Co., Iowa, The correspondents report rye has never came but one night just after of jar called olla, that are useful in

about her; some of her friends got mad and told him he must prove what the story. The old Papago chief procured the same medicine, and to usehis own words: "It cured me Have all been sown and in fine con the had been telling. They told her Wauloupie, as he was called had a right up." He also says: "A neigh, bor and his wife were both sick in bed dition. The weather has been favorated the gossip, did not tell the author. large herd of borses and cattle, but bor and his wife were both sick in bed strange to say, he would neither sell with rheumatism. Their boy was ovevening and seemed very angry, said or kill any of his cattle nor ride an y er to my house and said they were so he had heard charges made against of his horses, but rode a little burro. bad he had to do the cooking. I told her, but had not been able to find the His old squaw had a habit of coming him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and author: said he wanted to see a party to Gila Bend and washing, and the how it had cured me, he got a bot-Looks unusually well in some pla- out in town, then he would know the people would give her old clothes and the and it cured them up in a weekauthor, he would then come back to cold victuals. The old chief would 50 cent bottles for sale by J. H. tell her the news and author. Prom- come to town occasionally and let her Orme. hed to be her friend and act a brother ride behind him on his burro. His

ago they gave the whites some troushat extend ches. They farm and do other work. there are about eight of nine thous-and of them left,

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there he has to plaster mud all over rom us at prices less than other deahimself, and at the end of the sixteen fers charge you. Our stock is comdays he goes to the river and washes himself clean, and goes back to his tribe a conquering here. There are tribe a conquering hero. There are are about ten or twelve thousand of them now left.

GEORGE M. RUSSELL, JR.

The Dead Sea of America.

The dead sea of America, or Medical Lake, as it is called, because of its medicinal qualities, is situated on the great Columbian plateau in Southern Washington. It measures a mile in length and from a half to three quarters of a mile in width and has a maximum depth of sixty feet. It stands at an altitude of 2,300 feet above the level of the sea. The chemical composition of this lake is nearly identical with that of the Dead Sea of Palestine, and like its eastern counterpart it is almost devoid of life, and no

tisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan who had been troubled with rheumders, read an item in his paper about

and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per. bottle at H. K. Woods Drug Store.

ther Bareaparille is as good as many lestances the attack may

Our better halves say they could not keep house without Chamberlains beginning of last winter was not very encouraging—the long drouth had, in many places, ruined his prospect for a crop, and the continued dry weather from 1893 to 1094 to be 125,663 and from 1894 to 1895 187,826

Geronimo and his followers to pleas and from 1894 to 1895 187,826

Geronimo and his followers to pleas and farming lands in Florida. Lately the whites could never have settled Arizona. They are a bitter enemy to the dreaded Apaches, and helped the whites to fight them; they also helped where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned the dreaded Apaches, and helped the whites to fight them; they also helped whooping cough, them to build irrigating canals, farm colds, croup and whooping cough, their lands, and everything else that that it cures these ailments quickly

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den and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. subject to the action of the Demo cratic party. Democratic Mass Meeting.

Pursuant to the call of the district committee of the first railroad district of Kentucky it is hereby ordered that a mass meeting be held at the court house in Marion on Monday, May 4, at 2 o'clocd p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to a Convention at Owensboro, Ky. May 15, to nominate a candidate for railroad commissioner. All Democratic voters of Crittenden county shall be entitled to participate in said mass convention.

P. S. Maxwell, Ch'n.

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John Howland. Hurrah for Grover! He is paying his tax without kicking.

P. Northern,

Mr. Montgomery as a member of the cy in common circulation today Dawes Indian Commission.

The deputy collector of the Lexing ton district intimates that the income tax must be paid on money won on horse racing, lottery, poker and other upon which the currency of that govsimilar avocations.

Secretary Carlisle, it is said, will deliver a speech on the financial questo consider the quotations which are tion in Louisville in May. He cer- desirable in the material of money. tainly would, above all other men, and to conclude that the presence or have the ear of the people at this absence of some essential quality or

Daviess county Republicans have instructed for Bradley and against free silver coinage. The Democrats will, in their State Convention, have something to say along that line, and it is to be aoped that the Republicans will do likewise. It is an issue.

President Cleveland will not file a tax law in so far as it taxes his sala- cle. To this condition all the comhas not had a disposition to go into for otherwise this never would have the courts before going into his poc- attained the position of being a medi-

to the parties in Chicago who invited him to attend a meeting of the antifree silver coinage friends, and de-clines to attend, holding that his official position would make his visit inappropriate, He takes the occasion portable. Want of this quality has to express himself to some extent on the money question, and the burden of his remarks is that he does not forms of money retaining their place. want a depreciated currency, that its Skins, corn and tobacco were found evils would be telt chiefly among the very difficult to transfer from place to poorer classes. Everybody will agree with the President on these points.

The most ardent silver men do not want a depreciated currency; all free the material of money shall be as nearly as possible the same in value; silver Democrats want every dollar to nearly as possible the same in value be equal to every other dollar. The that is, that one unit shall be equal in last National Democratic platform is plain on that point. It says:

"We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminat ing against either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts: and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in

such coin." silver without discriminating against It is enough for the other purposes of either metal. it evidently meant that money that it shall not vary within silver should be comed as gold is, short periods, which is found to be a "free and unlimited." or it meant feature of metals, and especially of that gold should be subjected to the silver and gold, while corn, wheat, at This assertion may smack of in it to win, too. came treatment that silver received in etc., vary considerably from season to hereey, but it is true nevertheless. cago Convention was talking through value of money would not the standard and the should be shou

MONEY.

Our creation as social beings carried with it a necessity for us to inter change the products of our intelli gence and industry, for no individual can produce sufficient sustenance directly adapted to his wants, but he may produce more of one particular article than is necessary to sustain him; this surplus he may exchange for other articles when he finds an individual with other articles exceeding his needs. A glance at our industrial organization shows that it is based on a division of employments, and that members live and sustain themselves by an exchange of products. This leaves gold and silver the only mate- ed from a visit in Ills.

earn for so much wool, and so on; then as civilization progressed, this system of barter was misplaced by the employment of a common medium of exchange to be used in buying and selling between the people of certain tribes, there being scarcely any exchange between the tribes.

the people of this day than the crudity and great inconvenience of these systems of barter and exchange. The bulk, perishability and lack of transportation of these mediums, as well as uncertainty of seasons to produce them, being the chief among hundreds of drawbacks to the prosperity Crayneville of people using them. Of course industry could not thrive, nor the tribes flourish. Then comes a higher state of development, when metals, such as iron, tin, lead, and copper were em ployed.

The examination of the forms of currency, both metallic and non-me tallic, which have been mentioned leads to certain definite conclusions as Marion to the course which the evolution of currency is pursuing. It appears that the metals tend to supersede all other forms of money among progressive peoples, and that certain metals tend The President is still remembering to supersede the others. It should be n; he has appointed borne in mind here that paper currennothing more than metal currency, it being simply a promise of the government issuing same to redeem it at the option of holder on presentation at the government treasury in the metal ernment is based, and is in no sense a

separate medium of exchange.

From these conclusions we are led qualities is the reason of the adoption or rejection of any given substance. In the first place it is necessary that the material of money should be desirable, or in other words possess value no matter whether you choose to call it intrinsic or commodity value; i should have a value aside from it value as a substance for money, s that if the government using same should collapse the holder of the subsuit to test the validity of the income stance will still have a valuable arti-He is the only man, so far, that modities we have revealed conform.

um of exchange. The second requisite clearly is that the value of the article shall be high in proportion to its weight or bulk or, to put the same truth in another way, it is requisite that it should be been a fatal obstacle to many early

value to another unit. This is the reason for rejecting the widespread currency composed of 'cattle, as the difference between one and another head is of course often considerable. The metals possess a decided advantage in this respect, for after being melted and refined they are almost ex-

actly homogenous. Fourth, money must be durable This at once removes from the articles suitable for money all animal and many vegetable substances; vegetables will not keep, iron will rust.

Fifth, the most important condition which appears desirable for a money material is, that its value shall be steady. This however is of but slight importance in early societies, and it is only as deferred payments become a promineut feature of industrial life that this requisite is so much needed.

A man contracts to pay so many dol-

lars of money several years ! enco, and with money appreciating as it has for the last twenty years, he will likely be compelled to pay double value to what he contracted.

From the foregoing examination of the requisites desirable in the material of money, it is easy to deduce the unswerving laws which history of money goes at all. discloses, since metals, as compared with non-metallic substances, eviden ly possess those requisites in a great degree, but iron will rust, lead is too per vill corrode.

The elimination of these metals exchange can be practicable only rials for forming the primary currenwhen a medium of exchange is estab cy or money, and with practical uni Ills., spent a few days with friend, lished and the more convenient the versality all other metals and materi- in Tolu. system the more profitable the em als for standard money have given place to these metals. The special M B. Moore, of this place, went to time ago, has come back again. While gold and silver have both catures of gold and silver which ren- Ripley, Tenn., last week, been used as money as far back as ci- der them the most suitable material vilization can be traced, yet at first for money, are: the value of them, it down the Croft tobacco barn and all trade, such as it was, had to be changed at all, is only by small decarried on by a system of barter, grees; they are readily divisible into where a man exchanges his own for any number i parts, which may be the products of others; a system in reunited b, means of fusion without Tolu's characters, was married which, for instance, so many sheep loss; they do not deteriorate by being were given for so many cows, so much kept; their firm and compact texture makes them difficult to wear; their Rev. Green Belt officiating. Sandy scarcity that they possess great value in small bulk, and can of course be transported with ease, and the identity is perfect. It is more forcibly expressed, "gold and silver alone are of of transport, divisible without loss. Nothing could be more apparent to easily guarded, beautiful and brilliant universal money by the nature and here.' force of things, independently of all convention and 'aw, and to proscribe or refuse to coin or use for money ei-

> of things." More anon. Argentum.

The Courier-Journal devotes almos two columns of its valuable space to the history of the passage of the act of 1873, demonetizing silver, but when one looks for that paper's opinion as to the wisdom or folly of the law, bere is what is found:

"The Courier-Journal assumes no responsibility for the act of 1873. It was passed when the Republicans were in full control of all departments of also; old maids take notice. the Government. It is for them to defend it and not for us."

If the act was a piece of wise legis- meat (chickens). exemplify a partisan spirit that does would soon come to the front. not usually characterize the Courier Journal. Without going to the trou- preached for us the 24 Sunday. ble of making an argument in its be- A thief broke into the warehouse

A New York paper sent out letters of inquiry to the National Committeemen of each party, and to the chairmen of State Committees, asking East and North are solid against it. prescriptions. D. Carroll, of Newcastle-has an ago at 2 3-4 cents. opinion on the currency issue and thus expresses himself:

"I believe the principle issue will ratio of 16 to 1. I also think the enough, and rich enough to take independent action on this question. and need not delay it until it suits the convenience, or rather the interests of Germany, England, France, or any other country to act.

It is stated on what is announce as competent authority, that Secreta. ry Carlisle will be a candidate for Joe Blackburn's seat in the Senate of the United States. Recent dispatches from Washington intimated that the President was urging Mr. Carlisle to make this race in order to strengthen coming to the front. the Administration in the Senate. In years past the popularity of Secretary Carlisle in Kentucky has been almost phenomenal, but should he now make the Senatorial race on the President's financial platform of a dominant gold standard, the Press dominant gold standard, the PRESS in a rush. does not believe he could be elected. It is measures, not men, with the great mass of voters just now; and call it a craze if you will, yet the free line. and unlimited coinage of silver idea has taken firm hold in Kentucky, and dream of that railroad to their layed last Sunday. as elsewhere, and it can not easily be hearts content, but when the time shaken loose. Just so sure as a Democratic Congress repudiated Secretary Carlisle's gold bond scheme, just so not far distant—the long pole gets it surely will the Democracy of Ken-tucky repudiate Mr. Carlisle, should be seek to enter the Senate as an

W. A. Letzinger, jeweler, of Ma-

T. P. Confinal is with the Croft Saturday. soft, in too liable to break, and cop- & Barnett co., and meets all cus tomers with a happy smile.

> Miss Bessie Hamilton has return. Mrs. Laura McFarland, of E'town

> R. C. Moore, of Sheridan, and

erect a fine warehouse in addition to

Sanday Wallace, colored, one of Sidney Wallace on the 12th inst. says be has been trying for forty

Mrs. Harriet Partain has left for small volume, of equal goo lness, easy a visit among her former triends of licenee to sell spud, Fred Vaughn

Dick Dorr, of Marion, has found and durable almost to e ernity." This great attractions in Tolu it seems, view has to some extent justified the but not in hunting and fishing alone. proposition, "that they became the "Somebody's darling is abiding & Adamson; has sold his interest in

town Monday.

Misses Jessie DeGraffinreid and ther metal is a violation of the nature Lulu Hubbard have opened up a mil- town Sunday. linery shop and are doing a good bu-

> features of the happy inhabitants. Miss Ella Easley of Repton, is visiting her brother Bob of this place. cottage on New street.

On sale day for town lots we want to auction off all the old bachelors

Mr. W. P. Crider has gone to Evansville with a lot of preachers' week.

good thing severely alone simply be- sidewalks and J. R. would crook his cause it is not of our making, is to railroad around this, way, that Tolu Switch Monday, where he will sell

half, that paper might easily express at the river, kept by G. M McGrex bought J. M. Horning's business an opinion. If the law is not a good on Monday night and got \$190 worth one, why not say so, and what object of clothing and \$250 worth of shoes tion can there be to repealing the ob- No clue as yet as to who it could J. B. Waltace, and the new firm are

Ed. Cook, east of olu, ha s brand new, red-keaded, bouncing

Drs. Clement & Dixon have fitted their opinions as to the available can- up their office in splendid style, and didates, and as to the issue for the doubtless there is no better equipped Presidential campaign. The answers office in Southern Kentucky. They received indicate that the West and have put in a nice stock of drugs and South are for free silver, while the are prepared to compound their own

Gov. McKinley leads in the Republi- Last week Mr. G. H. Croft, one can ranks, and Vice President Ste- of our leading farmers, sold to J. P. venson is the choice of the majority Reed the finest lot of cattle that ev of Democrats for the Presidency. The er went out of Crittenden county. chairman of the Democratic State The lot netted Mr. Croft \$2750; they Committee of Kentucky-Hon. John were contracted to Reed some months

The latest State statistics place Crittenden as No. 6 in the corn producing counties of the State; that be the currency, and am in favor of a is, there are just five other counties platform declaring in favor of the free that produce more of this great grain and unlimited coinage of silver at the than we. The assessor's books will show that Tolu precinct produces United States is old enough, strong the bulk of the county's product. To give you some idea of how we raise corn down here, here is the size of some of the crops that will be plan-A. J. Bennett, 200 acres; G. H. Croft, 200 acres; then there is P. O. reek to and fro and no not where to Barnett, Wm. Barnett, W, S. Halef Go; there are snakes in their shoe A. Alvis, Tom Wright, Foster Phrel and they know not what to do keld, all of whom will raise crops of from 75 to 400 acres, to say nothing of the innumerable smaller crops. Of course with such an agricultural country as this to back her. Told i

Dirt has been broken for the foun dation of our big flouring mills You may talk about hard times elsewhere, but never before in her

full capacity to keep ap with orders. Our town is improving all along the

Salem, Hampton, et al. may talk and that means the iron he seek to enter the Senate as an "where they are at." Burnish your H. C. Paris was in the neigh avowed champion of the yellow met- armor, boys, we are in the fight, and

Dr. J. W. Aldrilge, of Clay, town Monday.

J. C. Davis and family went Providence last week Farmer Burch went to Evansville

Hall & Veasey sold their mercantile stock to Vaughn Bros, and have moved their families to Providence from whence they came.

Jack Aldridge, our constable, was in town Monday. J. C. Allen, one of our business

men w o moved to Fredonia a short seems that when a man once drinks The Mercantile Company will pull from the living stream-Tradewater he can not live anywhere else. George M. Carnahan will open his

saloon Tuesday.

in town Sunday. Uncle Jim Paris will move to Marion this week, where he will go into business. Jim and his good wife years to get a wife and has at last will be an addition to Marion and we regret to lose such good citizens.

Albert East, of Shady Grove, was

C. E. Doss of Marlon was in town her home in Tenn. She has been on Monday and made application for will be his salesman.

Nat Curry, who is attending school at Providence was at home Saturday J. C. Davis, of the firm of Davis he stock to Mr. Alimson, and he Will Crowell, of Marion, was in will go elsewhere and engage in bus

Al Merriman, of Sullivan, was in

Babe Head and John Aldridge siness. They say that Dick Dorr is came near being drowned in the river Monday and after they were rescued Charles Cock, the photographer, we could not tell that they were any much wiser.

C. Headerson, W. R. Litchfield S. Morgan, Ed. Walker and R. S. Mr. J. W. Gues is building a nice Hearin attended court at Dixon last week .

Frank Kuykendall and wife went to Clay Sunday.

Peyton Easley, of Louisville, vis ited his sister, Mrs. Clement, last James Litchfield, of Princeton,

Silas O'Marey moved to Num's

sugar and coffee. Rev. George Summers of Levias, L. Hart of Clay was in town

A. T. Brown, of Dalton, has house and stock of drugs, and Mr. Brown has formed a partnership with putting in a large stock of drugs.

CHAPEL HILL.

J. D. Parr, the stock buyer,

hauling corn from Caldwell county. G. B. Daughtry and James Hil have erected one of the finest ic houses in this neishborhood: any one wishing to purchase ice please cal before winter is over.

Sunday School has been reorgan zed with Henry Walker Superintend ent and Miss Mollie Hill assistant. The present outlook for a peach crop is good.

The church needs a coat of paint. Mary eross ties are being got ou on G. M. Siscos land.

Some people like to take a little red eye if they can do it on the sly, and whisper to their best friend who is standing by, no one knows this but you and I. Before they get a mile take the bottle from the pocket, with thumband finger they unstop it, take a snort as they say, or something of ted this year: P. B. Croft, 450 acres; the sort, and before they are aware little boys, of Princeton, have been

CROOKED CREEK.

This is good prospect for a large tobacco crop this year.

We would like to know what unfortunate fellow lost his overceat near or Sunday side for meu at one dollar parts barn a few blabts ago. Per pair. Best camet pants 50c. Bir owner can get same by calling Bro Dock Franks visited our Sun. The sawmill is kept running at day school Sunday and gave us a

> Sunday to see some one of the fair sex, but from some cause he was de-

Monday with a smile on his face and a clear countenance, and when asked why he was looking so p'easing be me lied: Its another b-big box

hood of Going Springs Sunday

FREDONIA.

on the 8th of April, a fine, large boy; Milton is happy, it is his first boy. Presbytery was well' attended last week, and the entertainment given by the Endeaver Societies of Bethlehem und this place was a grand affair. Songs by each of the following from Bethlehem: Misses Mary Adamson, Frace Adamson, Minnie Guess and Nellie Guess; recitation by Minnie Brown; quartette by FrediGuess, Ed. Guess and Steve Miller of Crider and Bennett Henderson of Princeton, a song by Nellie Garner; an anthem by the choir; a song by the Junior En-

the surrounding neighborhoods. A. S. Threlkeld has a lot of good new ground plows for sale. He keeps nearly everything ready made that farmers call on blacksmiths for: give him a trial.

S. C. Bennett has not sold all his stock yet, and will give unheard of bargains for a few days, to save expense of moving his goods; you will always regret it if you miss the bargains he is offering while waiting for

Born to the wife of Milton Maxwell

deavor Society; a solo by Rev. B. T. Watson; etc. 'A large crowd from

UR trade is good always, has been good and always will be good.
Why? It is easy to answer. We give the best goods for the least money. Always have the very latest and best goods, best styles and just what the people want. No store in this country has been as successful as we have; we sell to the same people over and over again every season. We go to the best markets several times in a season Pay cash for our goods and buy where we get them cheapest, sell for the cesh and never have to charge very things continued. ersh and never have to charge you with something some unfortunate dishonest fellow bought and didn't pay for, as they do men who sell

Young Men! don't fail to see our clothing. We sell the same suit for \$7.50 that other people charge \$10.00 for. We sell a suit for \$12,50 that \$7,50 that other people charge \$10.00 for. We sell a suit for \$12,50 that other people charge \$15.00 and \$16.00 for. Our trade on clothing extends for 25 miles around, and if we sell you a suit once, we are sure to get an-

We sell the best prints at 5cts, th best Ginghams 5 to 123cts. For French patterns we give you a regular ovet Cashmere, all wool both ways in all shades at 37 cts. Our line of fine Dress Goods, Silks Etc., is coinplete. Fine Organdies 10 to 50cts er yard. Laces and Embroideries

Patterns made from 1 cent to \$1 per yard. We have had our goods in now. If you come to our store, and we don't sell you goods cheaper than any other store we will pay you double wages for your time spent com-

YOURS TRULY.

KELSEY.K

Our Millinery is the Finest and Best!

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A Word to Farmers.

We Want to Supply Your wants in Our Line

We announce to the Farmers of Crittenden and adjoining counties that we are handling has been in our midst, catching t e better looking but they seemed to be Farming Machinery this season, and will supply you with as good as the market affords



OWEST PRICES.

We handle the Mogul Wagon, one of best made.

WE HAVE THE CELEBRATED

Champion Harvesting Machines.

So long known, so well tried and greatly prized by farmers of the South and West.

Your attention is especially called to our own make of plows. Our double shovels, new round plows and cultivators are extensively used and highly appreciated by many farmersve are selling them very low and know that a fair trial will convince you of their many, good ualities. We are also handling

National Corn, Tobacco and Wheat Fertilizers,

One of the best commercial fertilizers known. It has been sold in this county for years, and is recommended by many of the best farmers

We keep on hands repairs for all the mowing machines sold in this section.

Knowing that we have good goods, and will give you value received for every dollar you spend with us, we ear nestly solicit your trade. As to our reliability, we refer to our record for the many years we have done business in Marion, Come and see us.

MARION,

Rev. Wise, of Princeton, preached at the Baptist church Saturday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday at 3 p.im. followed by communion services, and

again at 7 p. m. Hal Robinson, of Marion, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Taylor, of Nebo, has been i town for several days, and attended Sunday School and other church services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, have been visiting Mr. J. E. Crider and family for several they greet you with a smile. They days. Don't forget the bargains offered by S. C. Bennett for the next few days. Mrs. Mattie Myers, with her two

they begin to swear and feel as they visiting Mrs. M. J. Wyatt and family ting. since last Sunday. If you have a bicycle out of fix. now. and they know not what to do. don't continue to walk, but bring it Buffalo Bill. at once to C. B. Loyd and have it

> made as good as new, at a very little J. T. Woolf is selling bugg.es. plows, drills, and farming implements of every kind lower than ever known before. Can on him for anything in

Sam Howerton. Sam Howerton. Hats of the latest and finest fo

\$50 reward to any merchant who can sell goods lower than Sam How-

Sam Howerton. Headquarters for everything Buy goods where you get the most

J. W. ADAMS & SON. APPLEGATE.

Miss Annie McConnell, of Iron Hill, is visiting Misses Ursie and Gertrude Nunn. John N. Nunn is thinking of mo

idg near Weston. Elmer Crider has rented S. S. Woodson's farm.

R. F. Lemon was in hunting last week. J. W. Delaney and John Wallace went fox hunting Saturday night but returned with the fisherman's luck.

Machen Wilson and Albert Walker were in our country Sunday prospec-

Marsh Berry is on the sick list Sunday School was organized at Applegate Sunday. Jettie Nunn, of Dempsey, with us last Sunday. .

CRAYNEVILLE.

We have no small pox here, we know of. The farmers here have all delivered their tobabco and spent the money. Miss Arnalla Jacobs has 24 students

enrolled in her school here. Preaching here every fourth Sun day instead of the first. P. H. Woods went to Evansville

ast Friday. Don't forget to take your produc ens, eggs, bacon, lard-etc., to Debie f you want highest prices for them.

The string band here has a new set instruments. Mrs. Crumbaugh and son, Will, of Paducah, are visiting Mrs. P. H. Woods and family.

o clean his ear out and he could here he big clock strike at Marton. We

Knowing

A QUESTION OF MONEY. By buying your goods of S. R. Cassidy you can save not only CENTS but DOLLARS. My stock is complete in every respect. bought at lowest cash prices and success is assured. Our Popular Methods,

Bright, ringing ideas, Aggressive way of underselling other stores are bringing their reward. The satisfied customers are our best, advertisers, and through them we win the envied reputation of being the most bountiful bargain givers, who find him him value for their money. My stock is NEW.

My expense is lower than any ATTRACTIVE of my competitors. Our motto is "quick sales and small profits." All I ask of the public is to give me a call, and inspect my stock, and I will show you good goods so cheap that you cannot leave without buying. Do not listen to idle talk from others that will try to deceive you, but come to my store and you will get better bargains than you ever did before a long the same than you ever did before a long the same to show goods. Yours for bargains stores are bringing their reward. The

KELSEY

D. Louder, of Quincy, Ky, was subject to severe attacks of cramp colic. Mr. S. R. Morse, a druggist of that place, recommended Chamberlain's colic, cholers and diarrhea remedy, which has effected a permanent cure saving her much suffering, besides the trguble and expense of sending for a doctor, which was often necessary. For sale by J. H. Orme.

Glassware and queensware will say that I will close out intirely regardless of contact I will quit keeping glass

Privilege to Purchase.

Louisville Topacce Market.

Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.)

receipts for the same period of 3611

ommon to med. lugs, 1.50 to 2 50

3.00 to 4 00

4.00 to 5 50

Dark rich lugs, ex. qual 2.50 to 3 50

GREENS CHAPEL.

A One crop of spring chickens.

G. T. Chandler is suffering from

H. E. Nesbit and Will Hazel,

the Bel's Mines neighborhood, were

Miss Nellie Grady, who has been

A social was given at the residence

Quite a number attended meeting

Dee Crider and wife spent Satur-

Preaching at the Chapel every sec-

Since our last writing, death hath

by his relentless hand, visited the

neighborhood and taken from her

home and friends, Miss Emma Lamb

day and Sunday with R. N. Grady's.

attending school in Salem, has re

of R. N. Grady's Saturday night, i

proved quite a pleasant affair.

Common leaf,

Medium to good leaf,

attarrah of the head.

turned home on a visit.

among us Sunday.

Leaf extra leagth,

Wrappery styles,

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

LOCAL NEWS.

Viccinate.

Quarterly court next week.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion. Millet seed at Schwab's.

Sweet potatoes at M. Schwab's.

Dr. Jordan, the dentest, of Marion. Mr. C. J Pierce is in Louisville this week.

Tuesday.

All kinds of new dress goods at Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's.

360 bushels of Mrs. Whitt's seed cinated without delay. sweet potatoes at Schwab's. Mr. James Hurley, of Dixon,

spent two days in town last week. Miss Della Kevil is attending nor mal school at Bowling Green.

Messrs, H. A. Haynes and J. Franks went to Smithland Monday. Miss Nellie Walker spent Easter with her brother in Henderson.

Tinware at your own price, Schwab.

Mr. Thomas Cook spent Sunday with friends in Kelsey.

Gus Summerville is nursing bi

foot, as the result of a nail wound. Ladies \$4 hats for \$2,25 at Mrs. Laura Skelton's. Hard time prices.

Wanted, 5,000 lbs. country ba con and lard. M. Schwab.

The wife of Dr. J. W. Jordan has been ill several days.

Buy the best and cheapest slipper Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's. R. N. Walker and family are expected home from Florida next Wed-

nesday.

Disc Harrows, wagons buggies, plows of all kinds at cut throat prices at Schwab's.

few days ago.

county He is, we learn, making his death is deeply regretted here. arrangements to go to Texas.

More clothing at lower prices

than ever at Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's.

Don't forget that Mrs. Laura Skel-Marion Hotel, on Main street.

M. Schwab.

Mr, John Aunt, the oldest citizen of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood, is very ill. His recovery is very doubt-

charging R. C. Brown with breaking | ing him or his interests.

Messrs. L. H. James and A. C. attend to some business in the Liv-

ingston circuit court. Newest calicos and ginghams at Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's.

ing purse and kind of money can get ville Grain Co., which passed from found that the earth was a crawling same by paying for this advertise-G. E. Boston.

The Lyon county Stone has not yet rolled across Wat Hardin's path to the gubernatorial office at Frank Swansey went to Elizabethtown, Ills.,

Mr. H. P. Long came near destroying the sight of one of his eyes. A nail he was trying to drive into a piece hence the trip. ot wood flew from its place and pierced the eye.

Nobby clothing eneap at Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's.

The town trustees met Tuesday n'ght and elected Mr. C. S. Nunn town atto ney to fill the vacancy oc- Clark of this place left for parts uncasioned by the death of Mr. E. C.

Home made sorghum molasses at 25 cts. per single gallon—less by the barrel. Schwab,

es, Iowa, for over six mouth s. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Cure.

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's. Come in and get hardware, sae No Smallpox in Marion.

There are rumors and reports with out beginning and without end, concerning smallpox, and these reports locate at least one case of the diseese at most of the towns in this section of the country. So far as we are Needles, oils and supplies for all able to learn, there is not a case this kinds of sewing machines at Pierce & side of Princeton pest house, and all along the line the people are doing everything practicable to prevent its spread. At Marion the town trustees and the local board of health are working together to keep the disease away, and all of the ordinary precautions are being taken. The physicians generally and the board of health are urging the people to sure and cheap preventative and no ry, of Crittenden, Secretary. Mr. S. M Jenkins was in town one should fail to avail themselves of its benefits. To refuse or neglect proceeded to the work of nominating

Stealing Plows. plows were gone. The persons who curried them away were tracked to the

doubtless get a big dollars worth of vention to give him time to consider goods for every 100 cents from this the matter, and this was agreed. One and two orders of new goods firm. The senior member of the The nominee, as is well known, is at Mrs. Laura Skelton's every week. firm has made plows for the farmers a popular physician of Marion. He of Crittenden for years and years, w s elected to the Legislature on the and his straightforwardness is pro. Greenback ticket in 1878, defeating verbial; the junior member, Sandy Chas. Webb, of Liuingston, and S. Adams, is a chip of the old block. Hodge, of Crittenden, the two latter Whatever the firm says, can be re- dividing the Democratic vote. He

Mantha Calvert, a colored woman, came down from Princeton Saturday, but found no hospitality even among her own color. Every door was closed against her, and she took the next train and went home. The colored tion. people of Marion deserve commendation for their effort to k ep the smallpox out of town. Let no strange

Get your new dress from

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim. Mr. J. F. Loyd. He is usually the tellow maliciously and with prejudice Soda 7 pounds for 25 cents. sheriff and steals the honors from

Howerton, Mr. Howerton's buggy disposition to haggle over matters. was new but the wheels he got in the exchange are old ones. His vehicle A few days ago James Ford came was accessible to passers by, and the to town and had a warrant issued exchange was made without consult-

Mr. W. I. Cruce left Monday for ing ear patch. Indian Territory. He goes to attend Moore went to Smithland Monday to to some murder cases for his brother, who has been appointed U. S. District Attorne. If Mr. Cruce is p'eased with the situation, he may locate per-

muntly at Aramore. United States Court was finally set- inch long. They resemble the army tled at Paducah last week. Stout worm, but it is too early for them. So

and were there and then united in marriage. The bride was not of in a thirty acre tobacco field this sum- teen years since the army worms were lawful age, and her parents objected, mer.

It is reported that a petition is in circulation asking the Governor to shoes at I pardon Jas. Ray, who was gent to the penitentiary from this county for me-

Everette Stone and Miss Fannie known last Friday. They left together in a buggy and have probably been the 9th to the 11th. Eighteen of the united in marriage by this time.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, of this place, except four superannuated ones. met with an accident last week by Rev. J. N. McDowell and I. L. Tray A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Lo- which her arm was broken. She is per, a well known druggist of Des visiting friends at Bardwell.

Eld. Carter preached to a large congregation at the Baptist church

for \$1,00. Light Brown 23 sttended. The next session of the Knives and forks per set pounds for \$1,00. 41/2 pounds Best Coffee for \$1,00.

THE POPULISTS NOMINATE

R, Clarke as their Candi date for the Legislature.

He Asks For Time to Consider.

The delegates of the Populist party in this Legislative district met at Salem Saturday to nominate a candidate for the Legislature. The con vention organized by making Mr. be vaccinated, and most everybody Ray, of Livingston county, permais cheerfully complying. This is a nent chairman and Mr. W. E. Plana.

t) be vaccinated and then to be the a candidate. J. W, Durham, of Livehilled plows in the field, adjoining the convention, also another Livingsthe Ohio river. When they went ton county man, whose name we back to work Saturday morning the could not learn. After a number of speeches a caucus was held and all river where they evidently embarked. Dr. Clark, and by a unanimous vote We call the attention of our read. of the convention he was made the ers to the advertisement of J. W. nominee. He still refused to accept Adams & Son. Cash buyers can the nomination and asked the con-

is a most excellent gentleman. He was seen yesterday and is still undecided as to what he will do in the

He Left.

Monday a strange negro came to negroes stop in Marion unless he town and failed to convince his breth-Ladies hats are selling at Mrs. proves beyond the shadow of a doubt ren that he was not from a smallpox It is supposed that she died of heart Laura Skelton's so low that you will that he has had no opportunity in the district. He was told to leave the failure brought on by excitement atlast ten years to catch the disease. place, but defiantly refused. About 10 o'clock that night a hue and din Mr. J. S. Smith, a young man attracted attention to Bigham's grove, who attended school here until about south of town, and some parties went three weeks ago, when he went to out to investigate. While they were work on the farm, died at his home at a distance they heard the lively Mrs. Williams, of Providence, was near Hillsville, Livingston county, use of switches, and a voice crying the guest of Mrs. F. W. Loving, a Sunday night of pneumonia; he was out, "I will leave right Smith, a well known citizen of Crof- one brother to mourn her loss; and a bright young man and popular now." When the spot was reached ton, thirteen miles north of here, was now while we tender our sympathy to with teachers and pupils, and his nobody could be found; the lantern thrown from a horse yesterday, and it her relatives, we would say, "Trust disclosed some well worn switches and is thought was fatally injured. footprints were numerous. The strange negro has not been seen since. A number of persons who live in the The first man to get a tax receipt vicinity heard the noise, but reached from the sheriff for the year 1895 was the spot too late to make any discoveries. While no eye witnesses nor ton's millinery store is next door to first man to pay his tax unless some participants tell any tales, the supposition is that it was the colored brethand aforethought lays in wait for the rep, assisted by some white folks, were there arguing with that defiant negro about leaving town, and they seem to have offered some convincing testimo-A few days ago some miscreant ny. Tramps had better steer clear of swapped buggy wheels with G. W. Marion at this time, as there is no

Farm Notes?

Wed Lynn finished planting his corn crop Friday, all but a late roast-

and brought them to this county.

Mr. A. Dean, one of our best farmers, reports a vast multitude of worms in his meadows. "While ex-The case of Wm. Stout vs Evans- amining the young grass," he said, "I far they have done no perceptible da-

Headquarters for dry goods and

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim's,

Princeton Presbytery. Princeton Presbytery of the Cum-

berland Presbyterian church was in session at Fredonia last week from nineteen churches were represented, Annie Williams, little daughter of and all of the ministers were present lor were elected delegates to the General Assembly which meets at Glass sets four pieces Meridian, Miss. The services were Glass tumblers per set interesting throughout. The Chris- Glass goblets per set tian Endeavor meeting Thursday night and the Sunday School Con. Granulated Sugar 22 pounds vention Wednesday night were well Set of plates Presbytery will meet with New Salam shurch in October.

Rev. Griffie, of Elkton, will have

To Ex-Confederates.

EDITOR PRESS:-Through your valuable paper so popular through this section, the Jim Pearce Bivouac at Princeton, Ky., cordially invite all the ex-Confederates in Crittenden county to meet with us on the 4th day of May (Saturday) our regular semi-annual meeting, and join us We have all made a history together, come and join us and lets perpetuate it. We want to embrace Hopkins, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon ounties with Caldwell in our Bivouac T. J. Johnson, V. P., Comd'z,

By order of General H. B. Lyon, Report of Dycusburg school for nonth ending March 22, 1895:0

Jim Pearce Bivouac, Princeton, Ky.,

The convention then immediately tendance 30. Pupils receiving highest grades: date amount to 64,487 hhds. The Anna Harris and Estelle Richards, sales on our market this week embracmeans of spreading the disease would ingston county, placed the name of 98, Willie Cooksey and Thomas De- ed 510 hhds of new dark tobacco, be criminal. Let everybody be vac-cinated without delay.

Dr. J. R. Clark before the conven-boe 96, Ella Cassidy and Daisy cinated without delay.

Dr. J. R. Clark before the conven-tion, and spoke in eulogistic terms of Crouch 95; Georgie Yancey and for all grades, except for leaf in good

The railroads are forbidden to hire his candidate. Others followed and free from greenish color. Americans. Other foreigners are fell in line with Mr. Durham's position and Nora Alarge percent of the offerings this treated all right and they only hate week have been in soft condition and Maud Richards 94, Hattie Yeats 92, condition and free from greenish color. Americans. Other foreigners are treated all right and they only hate Americans because they fear they Friday night when Col. A. D. tion. Dr. Clark sail that he could Walters 91, Bernice Young 89, Ada week have been in soft condition and McFee's hands quit work for the day, not make the race, W. C. Ramage, Dycus and laleen Graves 88, Lily the buyingtrade is very discriminal favor America and the general sentithey left a couple of big new Oliver of Hampton, was then placed before Graves and Anna Perkins 87, Nellie ting as to order. Smith 84, Sallie Smith 82.2 Nannie Clement, Teacher.

Around About Us.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Morganfield, April 12 .- In this county near Bordley, about 9 o'clock yesterday, while Agar Lyon and Theo Lively, 14 and 16 years old, were plowing they started to the house to get out of the storm, Lightning struck them and killed Lynn and the horse instantly. Lively recovered consciousness late last night.

EXCESSIVE ANGER CAUSES DEATH.

Kuttawa, April 13.-Tonight town marshal of this little place arrested Mrs. Berryman, a lone widow, on the charge of annoying her neighbors, took her to jail, where she was put matter. He says that he can not and under lock and key. The officer then will not make an active caavass even | went in search of some of the relatives if he should accept the nomina of the woman, in order that they might furnish bonds for her ap pearance in court or for her good be-

Three minuses after the officer lef

The coroner's verdict just rendered ond Sunday by Rev. Hayes. is heart failure caused by excessive anger, not resulting from personal harm or injury from any one.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 13.-Sol She leaves a mother, two sisters and the hand that hath smitten thee.

Christ, while on earth, said: 'What Mr. W. S. Morgan, of Dawson, cane to the city this morning with his I do, thou knowest not, but thou shall little daughter Addie, age five years, know hereafter." While at present and Willie May Nixon, the five year the road for the future appears dark old daughter of a neighbor. This and dreary, yet God's ways are not party registered at the Dale house. The little girls have been bitten by a dog supposed to be mad and Mr. Morgan brought them here to test the virtues of Capt. Joe Fowler's mad-

The madstone was applied to the wound in the little Morgan girl's foot this forenoon. The stone adhered. When all the poison is drawn out the stone will be applied to the other child, who was bitten on the hip .-Paducah News.

A special from Russellville,says: The much dreaded devastating army Judge Pierce bought at Laxington worm has made its appearance in malast week five standard bred roadsters ny parts of the county. There are millions of them and they are making a clean sweep everything green in a clean sweep everything green in front of them. They have devastated fields of young corn and clover, and a number of plant beds have been literally eaten up-not a sprig of tobacco plants being left. Some of the farmers have resown their beds, and it will throw their crops flate. Farmers are ditching against the worms, and bushels of them have been killed Last week Noah Belt and Miss Ada mage, but I think they have just comthat these worms have made their ap-Fred Clement is preparing to live pearance so early. It has been fouras numerous in this county as they are now, and they have made their appearance fully six weeks earlier than they did on their last visit.

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New Orleans, April 10.—Frank H. Duncan, a sugar planter, just returned from Cuba, says that all trade is practically stopped there and that the sugar crop of the island will be small. Said he: "With brigands, insurgents and robbers of all kinds the people are kept in constant terror of their DuBOIS & WEBB, Louisville Ky lives. The insurgeants burn sugar Furnished by Glover & Durrett. houses, country haciendas and some-

times small towns, and act generally Sales on our market for the week like a set of barbarians. It is not a just closed amount to 4779 hhds with tionary leaders hate the negroes altionary leaders hate the negroes, al-Number enrolled 38; average at his amount to 61,001 his. Sales of the good soldiers. "Spain can not afford to lose Cuba

the crop of 1894 on our market to this ment expressed is, "If we don't get our freedom we will annex to Ameri-ca." The country is in a terrible state The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco, and the insurgents are becoming very formidable.

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Great Harm Done by the Wanton Deetion of Historic Records of the

"I am glad to note that scientists, and particularly philologists, are at last making good headway in deciphering the hieroglyphics of the Aztecs," said Dr. Wendall Mees, of Ithaca, N. Y., to a writer of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I have just returned from an extended visit to our sister republic, during which I made the most careful researches, with results which are highly gratifying to me. There remains no highly civilized tribes which Cortes found in Mexico were of Scandinavian origin and very closely allied to our own Saxon forefathers. I believe we shall soon be able to establish this fact beyond a question of doubt. Indication point to the Scandinavians having come over from the great northern peninsula as early as the fourth cen-

Speaking of Cortes and the Spanish conquerors raises a perfect storm of pent-up indignation within me every time I hear the name, for the world will never be able to fully realize the will never be able to fully realize the harm they have done by their wanton destruction of the records they found and the stumbling blocks they have put in the way of scientific researchers. There are not enough of the hieroglyhic records of the Aztecs remaining to ever complete our knowledge of their civilization, but in my oninion the civilization, but, in my opinion, the worst barriers have been successfully passed. Many of our scientists have befogged a very plain question concerning Mexican hieroglyphics. There never was a uniform system of written or printed records anywhere. They all contained the principles of several dis-tinct systems. This is true of Egypt as well as Mexico. A majority of the hieroglyphics of nomenclature in Egypt were based on the rebus, or symphonograph, where the pictures give the sound, but not the sense. This implies the existence of two languages in that country, one which gave the meaning and the other to which the picture belonged.

"The same system was used in Mexico. The hieoroglyph for Huaseyacac, pronounced Washyca, is a twig of the huase fruit coming out of the nose, or yacac, of a human face.

"The meaning, however, is quite different. Wash or Washu must have been the name of the god of war, and, as Kak, or Cac, means red, and the Culwas were red men, Huaseyacac must have meant the Red God of War. The peculiarity of the word is that it presents what we may call the Scandinavian dialectic formula of a name of great antiquity found in many countries and not originally belonging to the red men of Europe and northern Africa. In these peoples, who can be directly traced to the mingling of the three primitive savage races with the prehistoric white races of northern Europe, the Azes, or Asar, we have the root Wash, as in Washington, Washoe and like words. The older form was Bas, as in Basinghall, Bashinstoke, Bass, Basqueses, etc., in actual nomenclature, and Bes, Bessaria, Bosna, in ancient times. Huitzilipoetli was a title and not a name, and the lolling tongue is hieoroglyphic for the word Lap, showing that Huitzilipochtli was the demon Lap, or the god of war, as viewed by the red races. This hiero-glyphic is based upon the Saxon word Lap, to take up water with the tongue,

Lap, to take up water with the tongue, and is proof positive of the Scandinavian origin of the Aztecs.

"Going further into this we have found that the hieroglyph for Lap was the rabbit, because Lepus rebuses with Lap, and we infer from that that the rabbit god of the Algonquins is a proof that the Aztecs must have had intercourse by some means with the civilized races from whom the Romans got their word lepus. In every nation that refused to eat the hare there must have been similar intercourse, no matter under what pretext it was declined as

THE MIKADO NO GOD TO HER. Empress of Japan Has a Mind and of Her Own.

Although Empress Haruko of Japan, in public at any rate, manifests the same degree of religious veneration for the sacred person of the mikado that is exacted from the remainder of his subjects, yet she is credited with displaying in private something very much akin to ontempt for his semi-divine attributes. Whereas he is distinctly dull and heavy, both physically and men-tally, his wife, on the contrary, is renowned for her cleverness, her enlightenod ideas, and for her strength of character. In Japan, as elsewhere in the orient, women are expected to remain obsequiously in the background and to follow meekly in the wake of their husbands, but Empress Haruko takes the lead, and, as the decidedly better half of the two, makes her husband yield to her superior intelligence

To her more than anyone else belongs the credit for the extraordinarily rapid the credit for the extraordinarily rapid advance of Japan in the path of western civilization, and in her efforts in behalf of her picturesque country she is greatly assisted by the advice of Empress Frederick of Germany, with whom she is in regular weekly correspondence. Indeed, many of the new departures in Japanese life of the presentations and the second to the recoment day may be traced to the recom-mendations of the eldest—and by far the most accomplished—daughter of

mendations of the eldest—and by far the most accomplished—daughter of Queen Victoria.

Costumes of the Spaniards.

The wealthier Spanish women dress very plainly, few wearing bonnets in the street, adorning their heads with lace instead, although those who dress for state occasions follow the letest except on the latest state occasions. Parisian styles. The men are darkeyed and usually wear a sort of cape in ity daily with corn and wheat. Use but by t winter, which thrown over their shoulders gives them a military appearance. put your pack of hounds on the foxes. gallery.

A BRAVE GIRL.

It does not require either mature years or an exalted position in life to develop the qualities that make a hero or heroine. One of the bravest and most resolute deeds that we have ever read of was performed only recently by a girl of sixteen who was serving as a dining-room girl in a hotel at Harper, Kan., says Youth's Companion.

At four o'clock on the morning of the 16th of November a fire broke out at this hotel. In its rooms slept thirtyseven guests. A strong wind was blowing, and the fire spread rapidly. In one of the rooms two dining-room girls were asleep. One of them, whose name is Maud Schermerhorn, woke halfsuffocated by smoke. Her companion was insensible; and Maud, though herself half-suffocated, helped the other out of the window, and herself leaped out, cutting her flesh badly on the glass as

she did so. She dragged her companion to a place where she would be safe. Then she saw that the flames were enveloping the house, and that the

guests had not been alarmed. The task of doing this she took upon herself. Breaking through a fastened lower window, and again cutting herself severely, she crept back into the hotel, the halls of which were thick with choking smoke. She could not walk upright against the smoke; but getting down on her hands and knees, her face to the floor, she crept through the corridors, from room to room alarming all in the house.

Everywhere she left a trail of blood behind her from her bleeding flesh. When the last guest had opened the door of his room in response to her call, he found her lying helpless in a pool of her own blood.

Though he himself was half-smothered, this guest picked up the girl, and, groping his way, reached the street with her in safety. No life was lost in the fire; but is is said that several people would undoubtedly have perished but for this heroic girl's efforts.

Left His Fortune to Science. Count Victor Boworowsky, an eccentric Polish nobleman, has left his entire estate to be administrated by trustees in the interest of science, art and literature. The estate is described as amouting at present to "several million florins," but as it is to accumulate until the total amounts to twenty millions, the count had evidently some fear that the government of Galicia would refuse to act; in which case the entire property will pass to the British museum. The count had been afflicted with blindness for many years, and a fortnight ago committed suicide at

Lightning Draws a Picture. Another one of those rare instances in which the "forked fury" has drawn a photograph upon glass is reported observatory situated on

POOR BOB WHITE

Weather Is Bad. When snow covers the ground and sleet envelops trees and shrubs many birds of various kinds seek the farmhouse and its vicinity. They seem to know that in their extremity man is their friend. Their confidence is not misplaced; they are liberally fed by different members of the household until the emergency has passed and they are again able to make their own living. These birds come to man's abode for protection as well as for food, and after the cravings of hunger are appeased they stay around the dwelling, feeling that the predatory hawk, fox, owl and the heartless, murderous gunner of this season will not recklessly venture to assail them. Frequently these birds return season after season to the same omesteads. By reason of their appeal to mankind birds of this class seldom

die from the effects of hard winters, says the Baltimore Sun. That the great game bird, the part-ridge, excessively wild and timid, does riage, excessively wild and timid, does not, when privation comes, seek man's small basis inclosed within a rim homestead like the birds mentioned above, though in extremes of weather a covey of partridges may be seen about the strawyards where cattle are housed and fed. Their presence about such places is proof of their sufferings, for they only leave their accustomed haunts and fastnesses when sorely pressed for want of food. These birds have been found dead in severe weather, poisoned from eating laurel to satisfy their hunger. Clothed in beautiful plumage of hues in accord with the ground, they escape fairly well from the hawk in ordinary times, but they stand out in bold relief on the snow and fall an easy prey to the tireless, insatiate hawk, as well as the fox and

owl. It is against the law to either shoot or trap this noble bird at this season, and farmers and others should see that no marauding in this line is done. In addition to preserving this gallinaceous bird the agriculturist knows that the partridge is the farm-er's friend, and that he destroys myriads of injurious insects, thus protectand appears even more remarkable than the geysers of the Yellowstone. ing the grain crops and the fruit from much injury. Everyone, whether resi-dent of the city or country, loves to hear the call "Bob White," on bright

The Kaiser as an Art Critic.

Kaiser Wilhelm, as a critic of art, has put his foot down on the decisions of the jury of the Berlin art exhibition.

He has annulled the award of the gold medal in Prof. Wallot, the architect of everyone who can help him. Bait the haunts of the patridges in your vicin-

SNOW MADNESS.

Awful Effect of the Beautiful Upon Peo-Any person who has lived in countries where snow is an ordinary circumstance and condition of the winter season must, if he had witnessed the extraordi-nary behavior of the people of New Orleans in the snowstorm, have been thoroughly astonished, says the New

Orleans Picayune.

The falling of the feathery flakes seemed to have operated on the people like wine, and from the highest to the lowest, young and old, grave and gay, the dignified and the comical, reveied in the unwonted conditions and fell to pelting each other with snowballs as if they had been a gang of schoolboys.

The result of this midwinter made ness was that every person who passed along the streets was unmercifully pelted, and in many cases no consideration was shown to age, sex or condition. There were men who were posted at street corners with magazines of snowballs ready to fall upon the unwary passenger, whether on foot or in vehi-

Many of these balls had been dipped in water and compressed until they were solid lumps of i.e., and when they struck a victim about the head and face inflicted severe injury. One gentleman who was passing on Gravier street, near the Citizeng bank, got a blow in the eye which may cost his sight, and many others were knocked down and otherwise in ared. Glasses in windows of houses, of street cars and of private carriage: were broken by the volleys of balls and nobody was safe from attack.

The people afflicted with this snow madness, although many were respect-able citizens, did not seem to realize that they were violating private rights or disturbing the peace, or, if they did, they were too intent on making the most of an opportunity which occurs only at long intervals to pelt all comers without fear of punishment, to

In countries where snow is comme every winter there are ethics of snowballing, just as well as of any other sport or business. There the fun is only indulged in between friends and acquaintances who consent to liberties taken, while to strike a stranger or an unwilling person with a snowball is as BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING much an assault as would be striking with a stone. Of course some allowance must be made here for the extraordinary excitement caused by so rare an occurrence as a snowfall, but even the maddest of the revelers ought to understand that a ball of ice or one mixed with mud, lumps of coal and oyster shells is capable of inflicting a serious wound upon the head and face. and the deliberate use of such missile

is more like an act of malice than sport BANANAS IN A BLIZZARD.

Combination Which Excited the Risibili ties of Some Street Railway Men. Two Italians were trudging down the Mount Arie, near the summer resort of elevated road in Chicago during the West Baden. One of the astronomers blizzard the other day. Great clouds of of that institution on making an ex- snow were swept by them by the wind, amination of the object glass of one so that half the time they were invisible of the telescopes was surprised to find a perfect photograph of a flower upon both lenses of the instrument. It is believed that the photograph was drawn and the cars had a time of it in getting by lightning, the glass having been along. Each Italian had a huge basket left exposed during a storm on one of of bananas on his head, protected from the upper platforms of the observatory. the unfriendly elements by a piece of oilcloth, and trudged along in the teeth of the blast as serenely as if he were under the skies of Italy, and the howling northwester was a summer zephyr from

An employe of the street car company, a strapping big fellow with sevenleague boots on, faced about for a moment to let his back stand the brunt of the storm for awhile, and in doing so caught sight of the two banana merchants. Immediately his half-frozen features relaxed into a broad grin, and, turning to the other men who were at work with him, he shouted: "Say, boys! look at them Eyetalians

with their banans. I guess we ain't got no kiek comin'. All the men joined in the laugh, and after a few moments returned to their work much relieved by this little di-

If old ocean's waters were lowered three miles more than half its great depth would be taken away. All the great seas, such as the Mediterranean. the Caribbean, and those of the China separating them from the shrunken field of waters. The lands, after a subsidence of two miles, would rather exceed the ocean in area; with a subsiddence of three they would occupy more than two-thirds of the earth's surface. The seas which would remain would form, not a connected ocean of considerable size, but separate basins, the largest gathered around the south pole.

running up hill can be found in White Ga., says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Near the top of a mountain is a spring, evidently a siphon, and the water rushes from it with sufficient

force to carry it up the side of a very steep hill for rearly half a mile. Reaching the crest, the water flows on to the east, and eventually finds its way into the Atlantic ocean. Of course, is of the same nature as a geyser, but the spectacle of a stream of water flowing up a steep incline can probably be found nowhere else in the country,

the new parliament house, which the emperor two years ago at Rome declared to be the acme of tastelessness, and has himself given the medal to Mme. Vilma Parlaghy, the painter. She was kept out of the Berlin academy,

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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE: TOM SLASHER, bay stallion, foaled in spring of 1886, 15 3 4 hands high, bred and owned by J. B. Cranberry, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn. He was sired by Bay Tom (p 4) 2 23 1-4, sire of Bay Tom Jr., 2 30, and Fred Neal trail 2 24½, etc., by Bledsoe's Tom Hal, sire of Kitrell's Knight Snow Heel, sire of Sweepstake, dam of Hal Pointer, p 200, see No 19 and 20 in record book Tom Hal's dam by Knight's Snow Heel, sire of Knight's Tom Hal. First dam by Thompson's Slasher and by Mountainner Slasher.

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